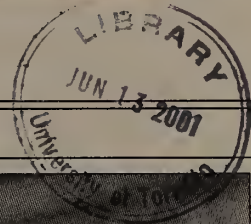


## THE BULLETIN

JUNE 11, 2001 ~ 54TH YEAR ~ NUMBER 20



## Funding Expands Graduate Nursing Program

BY MEGAN EASTON

THERE ARE MORE AND MORE opportunities in today's health care system for nurses with highly specialized skills, skills they will now be able to acquire through expanded graduate programs in the Faculty of Nursing.

A recently announced injection of more than \$5 million from the provincial government will allow the faculty to create more than 300 spaces in its master's program over the next seven years and introduce new distance learning options for graduate education — providing greater flexibility and accessibility for working nurses wanting to upgrade their skills.

With the funding beginning this fall and continuing through 2007-2008, the U of T expansion represents about half the total combined enrolment increases at the eight other nursing faculties in the province. The University of Ottawa received the second highest investment from the province at \$1.3 million and 80 new spaces. The U of T program will start by creating 15 new spaces for students this September.

"This is a recognition of the leadership role that the U of T Faculty of Nursing has played in graduate education in Ontario," said Professor Gail Donner, dean of the nursing faculty. "And it's also a recognition of our capacity to do this — we have both the experience and the infrastructure required to take on this expansion."

The current master's program has 98 students, the largest graduate nursing program in Ontario, and one of only two PhD programs in the province. Last spring the provincial government passed legislation that will require all nurses to have a four-year bachelor's degree to practice in Ontario beginning in 2005.

Expanding the master's program is a vital next step in accommodating the increased undergraduate enrolment that will come with this new educational standard, said Donner. "If you're going to demand a degree as entry into the profession, then obviously you have to increase the number of university faculty members. You also have to increase the opportunity for those people who have undergraduate degrees to

~ See FUNDING: Page 4 ~

## Three Chairs From Seven Grads

*Electronics giant Celestica gives \$3 million to engineering*

BY JANET WONG

TALK ABOUT A GRADUATION gift. Celestica Inc., the company's chairman and six senior executives — all of whom are graduates of the engineering faculty at U of T — will donate a total of \$3 million to establish three endowed chairs at the university. The largest gift ever made by the company and its executives, the donation will be matched by the university.

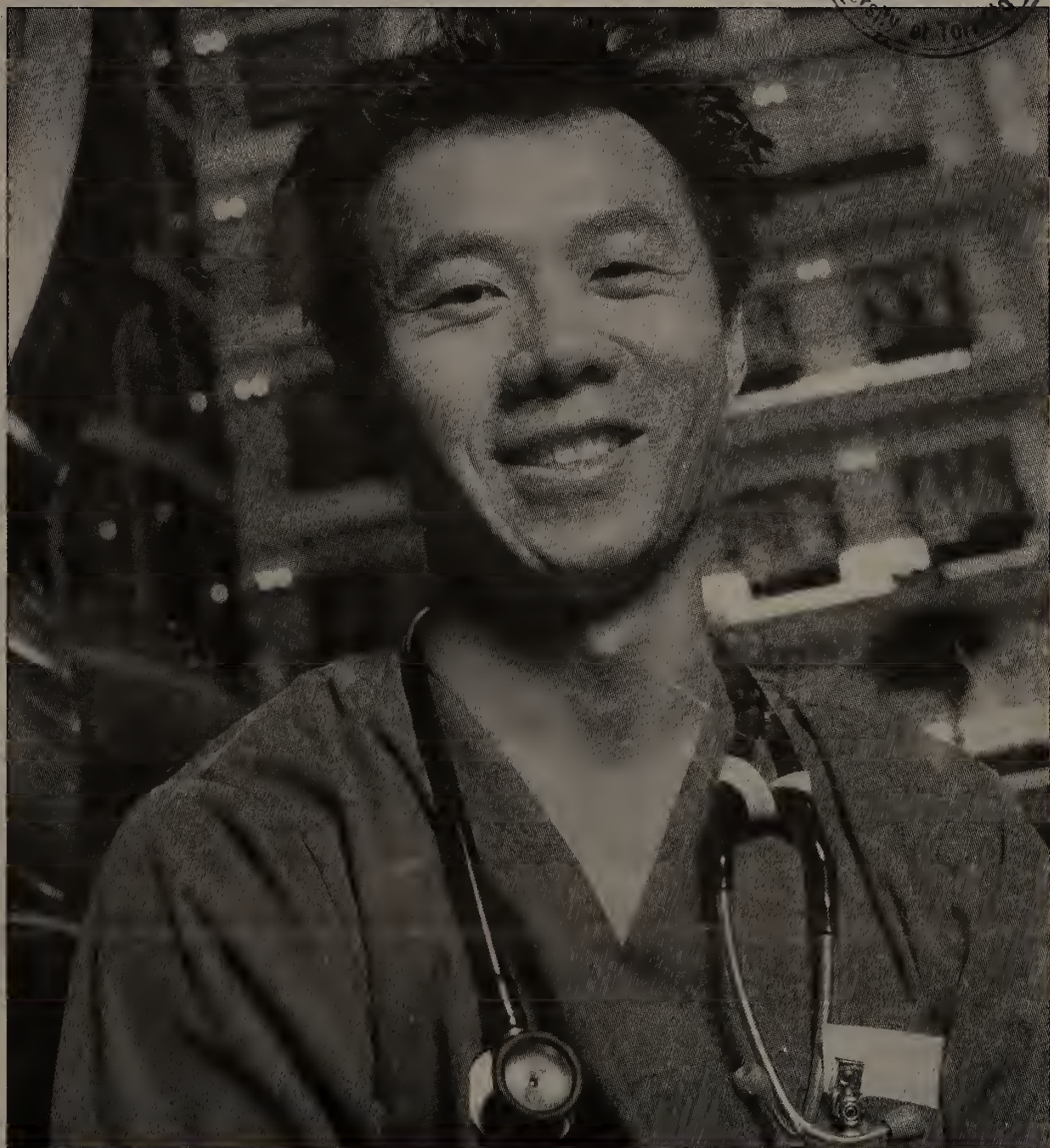
Working collaboratively, the chairs will form of the Centre for Microelectronics Assembly and Packaging, a university and industry-based consortium created to advance research and development in this area.

"I think I can safely say, for myself as well as on behalf of the senior executives at Celestica,

that the University of Toronto played a fundamental role in helping prepare us for our current success," said Eugene Polistuk, a 1969 electrical engineering graduate and chair and chief executive officer of Celestica Inc. "The skills and training that we received at U of T helped lay the groundwork for our future accomplishments. Similarly, we hope that these gifts will help lay a solid foundation for future generations of engineering graduates who will also become leaders in the electronics industry."

Professor Michael Charles, dean of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, said the three gifts represent a remarkable commitment from these seven engineering graduates. "This is a

~ See THREE CHAIRS: Page 4 ~



JEWEL RANDOLPH

*Faces of the future: Meet nursing graduate Koon Wah Luk — one of 10 top students profiled in The Bulletin's special convocation issue inside.*

## rites of Passage

*Convocation gives an essential sense of closure*

BY MICHAH RYNOR

LISTENING TO A SPEECH ON THE THREAT OF nuclear winter may not have been the most uplifting of convocation sendoffs but Laurie Gillies was still more than happy to be in that audience of York University graduands in 1986. Today, as a professor at OISE/UT and in the department of psychiatry, Gillies has given some thought to why we need convocation rituals in our lives.

"I think the term 'passage' is quite appropriate when describing convocation," she says, "because this day marks your transition from being a student to an adult. Surrounded by your social network of family and friends, you're acknowledging that an important change in your life is taking place."

Gillies, whose work includes studying social support networks — and how events like convocation fit into those networks — remembers how important it was to spend one last moment in time with her professors and fellow students at her convocation. "You go through these years together, growing close in different ways. This event helps you recognize something in your life is changing — the way you would recognize a wedding, the christening of a child or the funeral of a loved one. Attending your convocation is a way of accepting a major change in your life."

This major "turning point," according to Gillies, is good not only for the mental health of the graduand but for the mental well-being of the student's immediate family as well.

"Parents do use convocation as a way to celebrate their child but they also celebrate themselves because,

as we know, students usually don't get to that podium without a lot of help. They have been supported emotionally and financially by all kinds of people over these years so convocation becomes a way to celebrate the accomplishments of the student, the family and close friends who were there from the beginning."

A convocation ceremony also helps with the graduand's sense of identity, Gillies believes. "Donning the robes and going through the gestures of the day says that you are now part of a larger community of academic scholars and I think that's important in terms of a student's personal sense of history."

Of course, a convocation can also be the stage for one last act of rebellion on the part of the graduand before adulthood really kicks in, either by dressing inappropriately or just skipping the ceremony altogether. Gillies remembers how some of her high school classmates donned black armbands for their graduation ceremony.

And she disagrees with those who skip convocation on the grounds that such events are old-fashioned. "I believe these rituals and ceremonies do change and evolve over the decades and that universities are sensitive to this need for change. I remember going to a friend's convocation at Osgoode Hall where Nelson Mandela, still imprisoned in a South African jail, was honoured *in absentia*. And listening to a speech on nuclear winter during my own convocation was certainly topical," she laughs. "I'm not sure you would have heard such [controversial] topics discussed a few decades ago."



## IN BRIEF



### Hacking awarded Molson Prize

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR IAN HACKING HAS BEEN AWARDED ONE of two Canada Council for the Arts Molson Prizes for 2000, worth \$50,000. Hacking, a professor in the Institute for History and Philosophy of Science and Technology and the philosophy department, was cited for his influential publications, interdisciplinary scholarship and election to a permanent chair at the Collège de France, an honour never before conferred on an anglophone. Hacking's work spans epistemology, philosophy of science, theory and history of probability, sociology and the philosophy of language. He is a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada, the British Academy and the American Academy of the Arts and Sciences. The Canada Council for the Arts Molson Prizes are awarded each year to distinguished Canadians, one in the arts and the other in the social sciences and humanities. The prizes recognize the recipients' outstanding lifetime contribution to the cultural and intellectual life of Canada. The other 2000 winner is Jacques Poulin, one of Quebec's most distinguished writers.

### Fire damages Hart House

A FIRE AT HART HOUSE, STARTED POSSIBLY BY A CANDLE LEFT ON an outdoor patio table, caused \$10,000 damage to the building last week. There were no injuries. The fire, which began on the patio facing Hart House Circle, was caused accidentally, University of Toronto police report. It started early in the morning June 5 and spread from a patio table onto the vines on the south side of Hart House and up the side of the building. The wall was scorched and windows suffered heat damage. Earlier in the evening a candlelight vigil was held on the lawn across from Hart House.

### New e-mail, Internet addresses

TWO OF THE UNIVERSITY'S CAMPUSES HAVE CHANGED THEIR E-MAIL and Internet addresses. The University of Toronto at Mississauga, formerly [erin.utoronto.ca](mailto:erin.utoronto.ca), is now [utm.utoronto.ca](mailto:utm.utoronto.ca), while U of T at Scarborough is now [utsc.utoronto.ca](mailto:utsc.utoronto.ca), instead of [scar.utoronto.ca](mailto:scar.utoronto.ca). The name changes are meant to reflect the new identities the two campuses adopted two years ago. UTSC development officer Maria Dyke says it was time to make her campus' online identity reflect its real one. "We thought we should be consistent in all the ways we work. To us it just makes sense." E-mail and Web links to the old addresses will continue to work for an indefinite time, but faculty and staff are encouraged to now use the new addresses.

## AWARDS & HONOURS



### Faculty of Applied Science & Engineering

ELLA LUND-THOMSEN OF THE EDWARD S. ROGERS Sr. Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering, who has served the faculty in a number of capacities over the past 22 years, is the winner of the 2000-2001 Agnes Kaneko Award. Established in 1990, the award is given in recognition of outstanding contributions by an administrative staff member. Professor Anthony Sinclair of mechanical and industrial engineering won the Faculty Teaching Award and Professor Christopher Yip of the Institute for Biomaterials & Biomedical Engineering received the Early Career Teaching Award for outstanding accomplishment in teaching.

### Faculty of Architecture, Landscape & Design

PROFESSORS PETER CLEWES OF WALLMAN CLEWES Bergman Architects Limited, Ian MacDonald of Ian MacDonald Architect Inc., Barry Sampson of Baird Sampson Neuert Architects Inc., John Shnier of Kohn Shnier Architects and Stephen Teeple of Teeple Architects Inc. were winners in the Celebration of Excellence awards program of the Ontario Association of Architects. The firm of Wallman Clewes Bergman won in the Good Design Is Good Business category of the business awards presentations. Ian MacDonald Architect Inc., Baird Sampson Neuert, Kohn Shnier (winning for two projects) and Teeple Architects won Awards of Excellence in the architectural excellence presentations. Baird Sampson Neuert also won an Award of Excellence for image in the Ideas and Presentations category. The awards were presented May 11 at the association's annual awards banquet.

### Faculty of Arts & Science

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR MICHAEL BLISS OF HISTORY and cross-appointed to health administration in the Faculty of Medicine received an honorary doctor of letters degree from McGill University at convocation

ceremonies May 23. The award-winning author of 11 books on various aspects of Canadian history and the history of medicine, Bliss was honoured for his contributions to our understanding of Canadian history and medicine.

### Faculty of Medicine

PROFESSOR ARNIS FREIBERG OF SURGERY IS THE recipient of the 2001 Outstanding Teacher Award of the Association for Surgical Education-Association of Program Directors in Surgery. Freiberg received the award at the joint meeting of the two associations in Nashville.

PROFESSOR PAULA ROCHON OF THE DEPARTMENT OF medicine has been selected to receive the 2002 William B. Abrams Award in geriatric clinical pharmacology of the American Society for Clinical Pharmacology & Therapeutics. Established to honour a young investigator in the field of geriatric clinical pharmacology for outstanding contributions to the field, winners must be under 45 and actively engaged in high-quality teaching and research. Rochon will receive the award at the society's annual meeting in Atlanta, Georgia, in March 2002.

SUSAN WAGNER, A SENIOR TUTOR IN THE DEPARTMENT of speech-language pathology, has been named the first recipient of the Mentorship Award of the Canadian Association of Speech-Language Pathologists & Audiologists. The award was established to recognize an individual who has significantly influenced or contributed to the clinical training or professional development of students or colleagues in the field, either as a clinical supervisor or as a mentor.

PROFESSOR DOREEN YEE OF ANESTHESIA IS AMONG THE first group of recipients of the 2000 Outstanding Canadian Awards of the Outstanding Canadian Foundation, organized to recognize outstanding members of the public sector. Nominees are selected from hospitals, community organizations and local, provincial and federal government offices.

## ON THE INTERNET

### FEATURED SITE

#### The muse of MacMillan



AS A CONDUCTOR, COMPOSER, performer, educator and administrator, Sir Ernest MacMillan (1893-1973) remains a prominent figure in Canada's musical history. *Sir Ernest MacMillan: Portrait of a Canadian Musician* was an

exhibit hosted at the National Library of Canada. The virtual exhibit chronicles MacMillan's career, containing audio files, photographs and images of selected scores. MacMillan, who conducted the Toronto Symphony Orchestra for 25 years and the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir for 15, was principal of the Toronto (now Royal) Conservatory of Music (1926-1942) and dean (1927-1952) of U of T's Faculty of Music — the first faculty at a Canadian university established for the scholarly and professional study of music. The new home of the faculty was officially opened in 1964, with the theatre being named in MacMillan's honour.

<http://www.nlc-bnc.ca/4/6/index-e.html>

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If you want your site featured in this space, please contact Audrey Fong, news services officer, at: [audrey.fong@utoronto.ca](mailto:audrey.fong@utoronto.ca)



### SITES OF INTEREST

#### Polly wanna plant?

POLYCLAVE IS A WEB-BASED IDENTIFICATION AND TEACHING tool and on this site it is applied to plant specimens. Botany professor Tim Dickinson led the development of botanical databases in order to identify plant specimens from a pool of possibilities. To date, the available databases include 21 tree and vine leaves; seed flora of La Perouse Bay, Manitoba; 60 tree species present in the Carolinian region of Ontario; 11 Ontario genera of Ericaceae and species (not hybrids) in the orchid genus Phalaenopsis.

<http://prod.library.utoronto.ca/polyclave/>

#### ATMs and beyond

EVER HAD MOMENTS WHEN YOU WONDERED WHETHER OR NOT information technology is actually improving our work productivity and quality of life? Staff and students at the Centre for Management of Technology and Entrepreneurship analyse the effective use of computers and communications systems within the financial services industry. While you do have to plough through many acronyms on this site, there are interesting research profiles of faculty and current and recently graduated students. Lecture notes, thesis abstracts and presentations are also available online.

<http://cmte.chem-eng.utoronto.ca/>





SUSAN KING

## SPINNING HER WHEELS

*Intrepid reporter investigates campus BikeShare program*

BY SUE TOYE

I REMEMBER IN MY UNIVERSITY days at Waterloo — more than a decade ago — I used to go everywhere around campus on my trusty bike. I didn't have a car then because owning a vehicle and living away on campus would stretch my student budget too far. Besides getting around on a bike was so easy; I didn't need a gas-guzzling, air-polluting car.

So when I found out that Toronto had a bike share program where members only have to shell out 25 dollars a year to borrow bikes donated by the public — less than the cost of a tank of gas — I had to go and check it out.

Run by the Community Bicycle Network, the BikeShare program is

still in its infancy, having been launched in May. It works like a library system: you show your membership card, borrow a bike and return it to any hub in Toronto by the end of the business day. There are four hubs in Toronto: outside the Students' Administrative Council office on Hart House Circle; at the Ontario Public Interest Research Group's office at Spadina and Harbord streets; at City Hall; and at Mountain Equipment Co-op on King Street. Currently, two to three people borrow bikes each day. So, with my two-wheeler under me, I was free to roam around campus until the SAC office closed.

"Hey! Nice bike!" some guy

sitting on the patio in front of Hart House yells at me as I ride by on my bright canary-yellow bike. "Where did you get it?" I explain to him how the BikeShare program works and he pipes up, "Just like in Amsterdam." This guy knows his bike history. Sharing bikes among the public dates back to the 1960s in Amsterdam, arising out of the "white bike collective." Artists and students painted hundreds of bikes white and placed them around the city for people to use. They hoped to conserve energy, decrease pollution and provide free transportation to those in need.

Todd Parson, one of the original five founders of BikeShare and a PhD student in math at U of T,

tells me that this collective vibe has sprung up in parts of Europe, New Zealand and North America. He first came across this idea in the summer of 1998. Places as divergent as Copenhagen and Austin, Texas, boast similar programs. And if it can work in Texas, it can work anywhere, Parson says.

So far, 46 bike commuters have signed up for the BikeShare program in Toronto. There are 40 bikes available among the four pit stops. "I had a vision that there would be 1,000 bikes but [the program] has to grow organically," explains Parsons. "By organically I mean we're at the pilot stage right now and the program will have to adapt to the needs of the Toronto

residents." The program is sponsored by Ontario Power Generation and the long-range plan is to have more bicycle hubs around the city.

Parsons has stepped down from his responsibilities at BikeShare but he is still passionate about sustainable transportation. "One of the great things about BikeShare is that it's one program that meets the needs of all different types of people," says Parson, who doesn't own a car and doesn't even have a driver's licence. "It's healthful, gets people out of their cars and it's great for the environment and the community."

I believe it. Now if I can figure out how to brake without falling off, I'll sign up for a membership myself.

## Parking Spaces, Taddle Creek Hot Topics at Public Meeting

BY MICHAH RYNOR

PARKING MAY BE PLENTIFUL, but hopes for the restoration of Taddle Creek have all but dried up.

On May 30 approximately 70 people attended a meeting held at the Bloor Street Jewish Community Centre to update the public on the progress and future of a variety of U of T building initiatives. Community members were assured that the university is not losing any parking spots nor adding any new ones due to the increase in construction projects on the St. George campus. But planners say Taddle Creek, which was diverted decades ago, cannot now be restored and will remain a memory only.

Elizabeth Sisam, director of campus and facilities planning, stressed the fact that the university must conform to a strict city bylaw that determines how many parking spaces are allowed. "We are required to provide approximately 2,160 spaces and we are not allowed to go below a range of 100 spaces from this amount," she said.

People mistakenly believe that former parking lots being used for new buildings are being lost, Sisam said, "but what the public doesn't always understand is that these spaces are simply going underground. For example, the Bahen Centre for Information Technology

(on St. George Street) is being built on a lot that formerly had approximately 117 parking spaces but it will eventually provide 305 spaces underneath it when completed."

While some questioned why underground parking lots weren't a prerequisite for all new buildings, Sisam reminded those in attendance that not every structure can support underground parking due to the size of the site.

Others were concerned that new projects are taking away campus green areas, but Sisam said university planners are going to great lengths to include attractive landscaping for all buildings now under construction.

Those in the audience hoping to hear updated plans for the resurfacing of a section of Taddle Creek along Philosopher's Walk were told that this is no longer being considered due to the scarcity of underground water to sustain this project.

Water from the original creek was redistributed to other locations decades ago when the buildings now occupying this section of the city were built, Sisam explained. "The subterranean level under the walk is now a combined sewer and storm-water pipeline therefore any resurfacing of water would simply be a symbolic reinstatement of what the creek used to be."

At one time it was suggested that

rainwater runoff from adjacent buildings such as Hart House, the Royal Conservatory of Music and the Faculty of Law could fill the creek. However, even this plan, she said, was abandoned because the lack of water during August dry spells would simply create an unattractive path of dried mud.

Planners also discovered that the resurfaced creek would have to be both wide and relatively deep to accommodate the overflow of water during the spring and this would be next to impossible to construct on such a narrow site. However, new plans are being studied to reconstruct McCaul's pond which used

to be in front of Hart House.

"Rain runoff from nearby buildings could be collected and stored in an underground reservoir which could then be used to replenish the pond during the dry months," Sisam said, "but all of this is still in the preliminary planning stages and subject to available funding."

## Law Sanctions 25 Students

BY CHERYL SULLIVAN

THE INVESTIGATION INTO allegations that some members of the first-year law class misrepresented their first-term test grades to law firms has resulted in sanctions for 25 students under the university's Code of Behaviour on Academic Matters.

Of the 25 students, 17 received a one-year suspension and notation on their academic record and transcript until three months after graduation, and five received lesser sanctions ranging from reprimand to a notation on their academic record and transcript depending on a variety of mitigating circumstances. The dean has requested that the provost lay a charge under the code in three cases. If charged, a hearing before a tribunal will be scheduled under the code.

"I have deliberated long and hard in finding what I believe to be the appropriate sanction in each case," said Professor Ron Daniels, dean of the Faculty of Law. "These sanctions represent an appropriate balance of the principles of deterrence, rehabilitation and compassion and are consistent with U of T's standards and practices."

The initial investigation uncovered 34 cases of discrepancies between students' official academic records and the marks that they submitted to law firms. Each of these students was asked to meet with a designated faculty member and was given the opportunity to explain the discrepancies. Following the meetings, nine students were exonerated after the faculty member was satisfied that there were reasonable and valid explanations for the discrepancies

and that no academic offence had been committed.

The remaining 25 students were notified that there were reasonable grounds to believe that they had committed an academic offence under the Code of Behaviour on Academic Matters. Each student was then invited to attend a meeting with the dean to provide an explanation for the discrepancies in accordance with the code.

Daniels said the school moved quickly to resolve the matter in a fair and principled manner. He also noted that appropriate confidentiality was maintained throughout the process and that all actions were governed by the procedures set out in the code.

There are 173 first-year students in the Faculty of Law and a total of 520 students overall in the three-year juris doctor program.





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## Funding Expands Graduate Nursing Program

~ Continued From Page 1 ~  
go on to graduate school."

In an effort to cultivate faculty members for the province's joint college-university undergraduate nursing programs, the government will require that the expanded master's programs consider applications from qualified college nursing instructors who need to upgrade their credentials. If they are accepted these college faculty members will receive a full tuition waiver from the

government.

To ensure accessibility especially for those working full-time as nurses or nursing teachers, graduate degree courses will also be offered on a part-time basis and through distance education. The part-time program already exists and online versions of the core courses for the master's degree will be phased in starting in 2002, said Professor Donna Wells, associate dean (education) in nursing. Eventually the entire acute care nurse practitioner

degree, one of three specializations in the master's program, will be available online.

"There are tremendous opportunities for graduates of the master's program," Donner said. "More and more clinical agencies, hospitals and community agencies are looking for nurses with what we call advanced practice skills — expertise in clinical and administrative areas. These graduates will be the future leaders in the profession."

## Three Chairs From Seven Grads

~ Continued From Page 1 ~

great example of graduates of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering who recognize the importance of reinvesting in their alma mater. They are giving back to an institution that has helped them achieve a certain measure of success.

"As dean, I am extraordinarily proud of the fact that one of the world's leading microelectronics manufacturers is being led by seven graduates of this faculty. In addition, the support from Celestica and our alumni at the company will enable the faculty to seek access to a combination of grants from various government agencies, which could result in the original gift being magnified between three to four times."

Pending approval by the university's Governing Council, the three chairs will be named:

- The Celestica Chair in Materials for Microelectronics. Located within the department of materials science and engineering, the chair will be supported by \$1 million from Celestica Inc. This

chair will provide leading edge research in materials and microelectronics manufacturing.

- The Eugene V. Polistuk Chair in Electromagnetic Design, residing in the Edward S. Rogers Sr. Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering. Supported by \$1 million from Polistuk, this chair will conduct cutting-edge research in electromagnetics, microwave, photonics, electromagnetic materials and fast computational techniques to enhance and improve the design of electronic circuits.

- The Celestica Alumni Chair in Advanced Manufacturing Logistics, situated in the department of mechanical and industrial engineering. Supported by \$1 million from six of Celestica's senior executives — Paul Blom, Michael Mortson, John Peri, Johanne Picard-Thompson, Daniel Shea and John Yealand — this chair will conduct advanced research to develop models that will lead to better demand forecasting and improved inventory

management and manufacturing effectiveness.

"Materials advancements, enhanced manufacturing processes and improvements in product reliability and functionality are pivotal to the success of the electronics manufacturing industry," said Polistuk. "It is our hope that the advanced research to be conducted by these three chairs will lead to breakthroughs that will, in turn, help maintain Canada's competitive edge when it comes to electronics design and manufacturing."

Celestica is a world leader in electronics manufacturing services for industry leading original equipment manufacturers, primarily in the computer and communications sectors. With facilities in North America, Europe, Asia and Latin America, Celestica provides a broad range of services including design, prototyping, assembly, testing, product assurance, supply chain management, worldwide distribution and after-sales service.

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## PROFILE

# WATCHING THE DETECTIVES

*Clifford Shearing wanted to be a farmer; he wound up as an international expert on policing*

BY PAUL FRAUMENI

AFTER 33 YEARS AS A CRIMINOLOGIST, Professor Clifford Shearing has his story down pat — and he tells it with an ease and understatement that can deceive you into forgetting he is a giant in his field.

"My interest," he says with the warm grin that never seems to leave his face, "is how power is exercised and how collective life is regulated."

That "interest" has become his expertise. At 57, Shearing is a senior scholar in the Centre of Criminology (he was its director from 1993 to 1998) and an internationally respected leader in what he calls the "governance of security." Sought after by governments worldwide to advise on how policing, police and security can be provided more effectively to citizens, Shearing makes an impact in locations as disparate as Northern Ireland, South Africa, Argentina and public housing projects in Toronto.

Funny thing is, as a young man in his native South Africa in the early 1960s, he had intended to become a farmer. "I grew up as a white child in a well-to-do family," he wrote in a recent autobiographical essay. "I became a cowboy — up at dawn, herding cows, building fences, and ploughing fields. I really loved this life."

Then the white farm owner fired him for his advocacy of black employees, all of them living under South Africa's apartheid system. "I helped to organize better conditions for them. One day I brought everyone back to my place for a barbeque. The farmer got angry because we weren't working. Everyone laughed at him and he fired me for inciting the natives to rebellion."

Shearing's farming career was over, but the incident sparked ideas that would change his life. "My consciousness, which I thought had been mine, had been shaped and structured by a political apparatus. That spurred an interest in power and government and how society is regulated and controlled."

After earning his PhD from U of T, Shearing just fell into criminology. "I had no interest in this area but the program adviser told me about the new Centre of Criminology and they agreed to take me on as a research associate."

He took up policing simply because no one else was



working on it. When he began his research, his first inclination was to follow what was then accepted theory — that policing meant police and police work. Still, he had a feeling that social control went far beyond the work of police officers. "My South African experiences had included few police officers. But my life was, all the same, still thoroughly policed. That farmer who fired me was as much an agent of the state as any police officer." So the focus, he theorized, should be "policing, not police."

Shearing has spent the past three decades examining various aspects of policing. He has done so in a variety of settings with a small group of regular research partners such as Professor Phillip Stenning, a legal scholar who also specializes in public and private policing.

"Stenning and I realized that many of the things that police officers did within state structures were also done by others within corporate structures and by private police forces in

'gated' communities, security guards in shopping malls and on university campuses and by private investigators. Yet we, like most people, had overlooked them."

Policing was even moving beyond these private police entities into the hands of the broader public, a phenomenon Shearing first realized in the oddest place — Disney World — on a trip in 1982 prompted by his daughter, Renée.

"As soon as we entered the grounds, I said 'Aha.' From the moment we turned on Disney Radio in the car and were directed to our parking lot, I realized that policing was everywhere and was everybody's business. Everyone — visitors, parking attendants, Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck — was responsible for security."

Shearing says that the Disney World approach is now being widely applied. "Embedding policing throughout the social fabric has become a feature of a move to 'reinvent government' that is reshaping the way in which governance takes place."

As South Africa began its transition from apartheid in the late 1980s and early 1990s, Shearing was asked to advise on how the government could institute a more equitable system of policing. In 1998, Shearing became involved in

a similar process as a member of the Independent Commission on Policing for Northern Ireland, which was asked to recommend ways in which the Royal Ulster Constabulary could be made more representative of the Roman Catholic and Protestant communities.

And today, there are new projects and priorities. Shearing's son, Anthony (a recent U of T Faculty of Medicine graduate), and his wife, Helen (also a U of T medical student), presented Shearing with his first grandchild, Graham, last year. There are also advisory projects in new places, such as Argentina, and he is expanding his research into the governance of health and the environment.

"I've been enormously fortunate to be able to contribute to the evolving landscape of society. In this field things are always changing. There is no bottom line, so I'm always learning. That's the fun of it."

COREY MHAILUR

# Communicating India

*New research looks at the world's largest democracy*

BY MICHAH RYNOR

OVERWHELMING POVERTY. Burgeoning population. The cradle of things spiritual. These are just some of the popular images many Westerners have about India. But for those in the know, such as Professor Milton Israel of history, there's much more to this vast sub-continent than stereotypes.

"I've been staring at India for almost 40 years during my academic career," says Israel. "It is a country, unlike many others that have emerged from a long colonial experience, that has managed to survive as an independent and democratic nation-state with its borders intact."

*Communicating Unity* is Israel's multi-level study of India's experience of nation-building from its independence from Britain in 1947 to 1997. In particular, he examines how India's governments and people have dealt with the competing forces and loyalties of distinct languages, histories and ethnicities among the various regions of the country.

"What we're looking at is the content of the messages exchanged, the nature of the communications system that has connected the various parts of the Indian union for the last 50 years and the reasons for India's success in maintaining unity and a stable state," he said.

Israel is working with U of T research assistants, colleagues in India as well as a group of Indian research associates dispersed throughout India's regional centres to try and understand how information is received and recast in the local media available to the people.

"This is all new to me compared to what I've done in the past," he said half-jokingly. "I'm a historian who has tended to work in archives and libraries and I'm used to the ease that historians have in working with people who are already dead and can't complain."

But on this project, it's contemporary history Israel is dealing with. And that includes studying

newspapers, popular magazines and feature films along with face-to-face interviews with farmers, politicians, unionists, businesspeople and

IN SPITE OF ALL  
THE DIFFICULTIES  
OVER THE LAST  
50 YEARS, INDIA IS  
A VERY STABLE AND  
SUCCESSFUL STATE

academics to analyse situations that are still "quite lively" as he puts it. Last year alone, for example, the

government of India created three new states in order to give tribal groups their own "traditional homelands" within the Indian nation.

"What struck me and my project colleagues in India is that, in spite of all the difficulties over the last 50 years, India has really been very successful," said Israel. "It has survived for half a century and this is in spite of a range of external and internal challenges including secession movements and local insurgencies."

It is important to recognize, Israel asserts, that the East is not all that different from the West in this regard and that it is not only so-called Third-World countries that experience challenges to national integrity. Many countries far more prosperous than India have been required to confront serious unity strains, he said, listing the recent antagonism between British, Irish and Scottish nationalist groups, French- and English-speaking Canadians, the Basque separatist movement in

Spain, and the collapse of Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union.

Even the Americans, Israel noted, are just now coming to grips with the reality of having such an extraordinarily complex cultural mosaic where, for example, many claim Spanish as their first language.

Israel has been visiting India since the early 1960s, with his latest trip as recently as last February. This December he returns to continue his work that started two years ago and that will probably take another two years to complete.

"I don't see India as chaotic and confused because in many ways it's a very ordered society. Yes, there is a lot of poverty but there is an enormous amount of success as well. The country is certainly complex and there is no question that vast numbers are still excluded from most of the benefits reflected in the obvious success at the top. But this is a country on the move, producing lots of reasons to be optimistic about the future."



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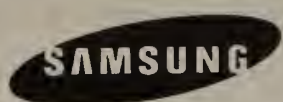
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## Faculty Club Butts Out



The Bull-cam captures staff members Jamie Harrison and Daniel Dailly taking it in — outside

BY SANDY RICHARDS

SAY GOODBYE TO THE "SMOKE and Beaver Pub."

Honouring the wishes of the majority of its members, the University of Toronto Faculty Club's board of directors have made the Oak and Beaver Pub smoke-free. The club's smoking ban coincided with the City of Toronto's no-smoking bylaw in eateries that came into effect on June 1; bars, bingo and billiard halls, casinos and racetracks get an extra three years before the ban is implemented.

While the Faculty Club moved over time to make most of its facility smoke-free, smoking had been permitted in the downstairs pub, and, on occasion, in the main lounge. The new no-smoking policy, however, extends to the entire facility.

The decision addresses concerns of

members who objected to the smoke levels in the pub and main lounge, said general manager Leanne Pepper. "It was the members who spoke out against the smoking; they sent in letters saying that they would quit the club if a decision was not made to ban smoking."

Prompted by these concerns, the club sent out surveys in its newsletter to its 3,500 members at the beginning of the year asking them their opinion on making it a smoke-free facility. "Two-thirds of the responses were supportive of a smoke-free pub," Pepper said. "It was a harder decision to make because it affects members and when it affects members, it's hard to come to a conclusion."

She said that while the club has not received any negative feedback from its members, she hopes that smoking on the patio will produce an

alternative to smokers. "All our members are really important to us and we are always happy to see them all. In the past we looked at putting in an air cleaner and smoke-eater system and even looked at extending the area to accommodate members who smoked. However, none of these options proved viable."

"Of course, I'm disappointed," said one disgruntled smoker who did not wish to be identified. "It's a *pub* for heaven's sake! The rest of the club was basically smoke-free and the pub was our last sanctuary and was well-ventilated. But the membership voted, and frankly, I'm not surprised at the result."

In coming to its decision, the board also considered policies and practices of the university community, the City of Toronto bylaws and other private clubs in Toronto.

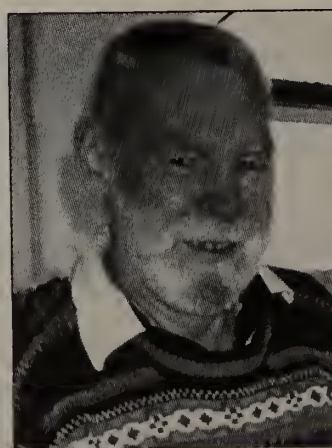
## IN MEMORIAM

### Vanstone Gave His Unflagging Support

PROFESSOR EMERITUS RAY Vanstone of mathematics died suddenly of a heart attack April 9 at his winter home in Florida. He was 67 years old.

Born in Owen Sound, Vanstone obtained both his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Toronto and in 1959 earned his PhD from the University of Natal in South Africa. He returned to U of T that same year as a lecturer in mathematics, progressing through the ranks to full professor in 1973; he retired in 1995. "He passed up more lucrative offers to come to U of T in the first place and his interest in the well-being of this university never flagged," said Professor Emeritus Arthur Sherk, a close friend and colleague since 1955, at a memorial service held at University College May 15.

A mathematician of distinction, Vanstone's chief contribution to mathematical research came from a collaboration with Werner Greub and Stephen Halperin, both professors of mathematics at the university. During the 1970s they collaborated on a substantial and well-received three volume work, *Connections, Curvature and Cohomology*, a major source of mathematical research titles. He also



wrote, sometimes in collaboration with colleagues, papers on multilinear algebra and differential geometry as it relates to relativity. "There was no question that he had unusual mathematical talent," said Sherk, speaking of their early acquaintance as graduate students.

Vanstone was also a strong supporter of the Canadian Mathematical Society, serving as managing editor of its *Bulletin* from 1965 to 1967 and of its *Journal* from 1983 to 1988. He served on the society's council for two terms, from 1969 to 1972 and from 1981 to 1983, chaired the program committee for its biennial seminar in 1971 and edited its proceedings.

An active member of the

mathematics department, Vanstone was involved in a number of ways. He served as associate chair from 1970 to 1975, as a teacher not only on the St. George campus but also at the Mississauga and Scarborough campuses, as a co-ordinator of large-enrolment courses for engineering, as a supervisor of graduate and undergraduate students and as secretary to the trustees of the Samuel Beatty Fund from 1980 to 1995. Established to promote and encourage the study of mathematics at U of T and throughout the province, income from the fund is used to provide scholarships, grants and financial assistance, awarded on the basis of academic standing and financial need. Donations in his memory may be made through the mathematics department.

"Professor Vanstone was an outstanding member of the department of mathematics at the University of Toronto, known particularly for his dedication to his students, his very high standards, his integrity and his commitment to the department and the university," said Halperin, former chair of the department. "He was my teacher, colleague, friend and mentor and he played an important role in building the department."

MICHAEL ANDRECHUK



# A HEAVY GAVEL

*Sanctions imposed on law students will reassure "the profession," but the penalties outweigh the "crime"*

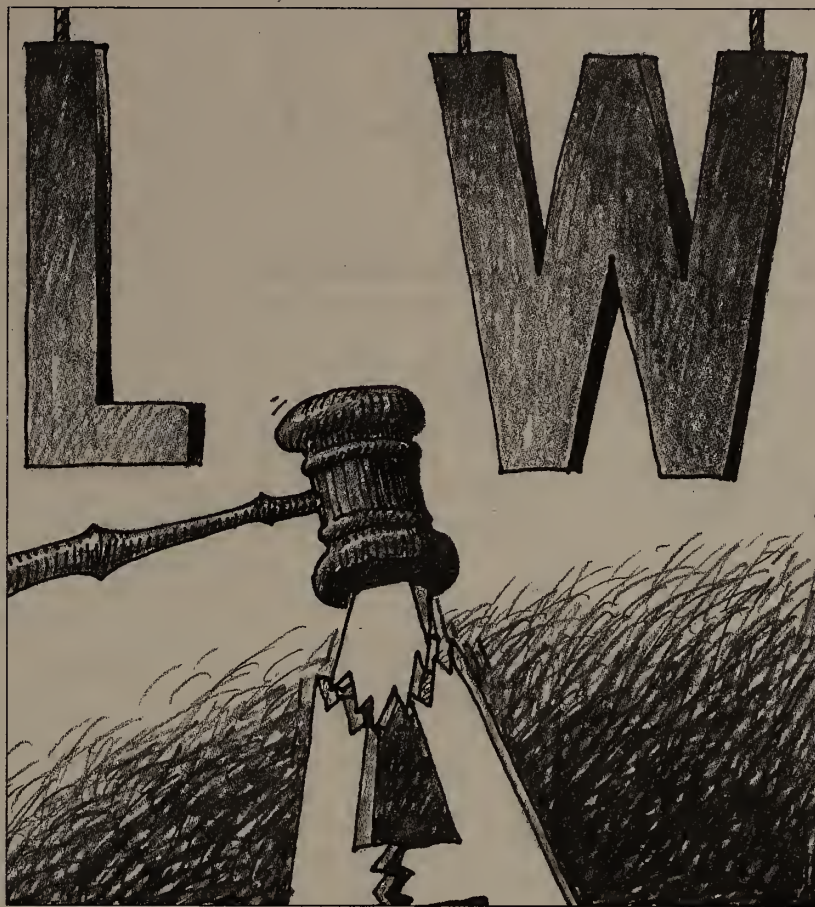
By JIM PHILLIPS

THE LAW STUDENTS SANCTIONED FOR misrepresenting their marks in job applications to law firms have not been fairly dealt with. While nobody would suggest that their actions were acceptable, they have been subject to excessively severe punishments. There is also a very good argument that they did not in any event commit an academic offence, for the university's Code of Academic Conduct, used against them, states that it "is concerned with the responsibilities of faculty members and students, not as they belong to administrative or professional or social groups, but as they co-operate in all phases of the teaching and learning relationship."

Even if I am wrong about this, the penalties meted out were much too harsh. It is important to appreciate exactly what they are. Most of the students were suspended for a year and are to have the offence and that suspension noted on their transcript until three months after they graduate. The latter is actually a much heavier penalty than the former. Assuming they will find it difficult to get a job with the notation on the transcript, they are thereby being prevented from seeking an articling position until the year after they graduate. Most articling positions are obtained in the summer months and thus these students won't be able to apply even after their final year, because of those three months. They could apply the year after that, to start a year later. Their entry into the profession could thus be delayed by three years or more. It gets worse. These students will be marked by these sanctions even after the transcript notations have been removed — just look for a U of T graduate who took a year out between first and second year (the transcript will tell you that even if it no longer tells you why) and then did not article until two years after graduation. So much for the principle of "serving your time."

Some will say, "So what, they got what they deserved." Not so, for three principal reasons. First, these penalties are much more stringent than those typically meted out to people who actually do "cheat" — that is, commit academic offences. Students who submit identical take home exams or plagiarize, etc., are given failing grades and perhaps have a transcript notation for a short time; they are not suspended and do not have the notation until after they have graduated. And the offences noted here are serious academic ones that go to the core of the relationship between the student and the university.

Second, most of the law students penalized actually made quite small changes to the marks they had received. One of those



suspended and given the above transcript notation, for example, changed a C+ to a B in one course. None of them gave themselves "straight As" or anything like it. I'm not suggesting any misrepresentation is justified, merely that many of those perpetrated were minor, a fact that makes the appropriate penalty much lighter than these.

Third, and perhaps most important, the law school's sanctions entirely ignore the context in which these misrepresentations occurred. From the beginning the message sent out by the law school administration has been that this context is irrelevant, that somehow the school admitted a large number of "bad apples" where none had appeared before. This is absurd. Using the figure of 25 out of the 175 in the first year class, the statistical probability of this suddenly occurring one year is one in 100,000. (If we instead use the figure of the 90 or so who applied for jobs, the probability comes closer to one in one million). Moreover I know some of these students, and those I know are all decent, honest

people who made a bad decision to do something the like of which they had never done before (and won't again, we can be sure of that). I am sure that the others fit this description also.

I am not attempting to lay blame on any particular factor. But as an institution we need to understand what happened, what combination of factors made it possible this year for so many of our students to think that, while it was not right to misrepresent their grades, doing so was nonetheless something they could contemplate. It became something that people knew was not right but that was nonetheless justifiable. Many factors have been cited: the law firms' attitude, the complaints by many faculty about firms using the Christmas test marks, the fact that misrepresenting them was so openly discussed among students, the informality of the marks themselves, which are not part of the academic record, are just a few. I can't say what happened exactly, and I'm not suggesting that any of it made it right to misrepresent. I can say that these background factors played a role and that the students' actions, given the context, were not the simple product of dishonest natures such that sanctions of this magnitude needed to be meted out.

The reaction of many faculty members I have spoken to about this, inside and outside the law school, has been shock at the severity of the

penalties and concern about the rationale for them. That rationale, judging by public statements by the law school administration, is the need to conform to the apparent standards of "our profession." But such references are to the legal profession, not the university, and it is dangerous indeed to start making academic decisions to placate an outside group. More particularly, no doubt these sanctions have pleased many in the large law firms; one leading member of Tory's, a major contributor to the law school, was quoted in the *Law Times* to the effect that "the dean got it absolutely right." The wishes of neither the profession in general, nor particular individuals or groups within it, should determine student discipline, any more than they should determine curriculum or other matters exclusively within the university's jurisdiction.

*Jim Phillips is a professor of law. He was associate dean of the Faculty of Law between 1994 and 1998.*

MAREK CIEZKIEWICZ

## New Research Gives Us Something to Chew On

By JANET WONG

NEXT TIME YOU OBSERVE A COW contentedly chewing its cud, spare a thought for the early innovative herbivores who made it all happen. Efficient chewing, that is.

The advent of efficient chewing by a group of plant-eaters 260 million years ago may have signalled one of the first great bursts of vertebrate life on land, U of T at Mississauga paleontologist Robert Reisz has found. "The real boost in the success of vertebrates on land started with the ability to process plant material efficiently," he said.

He and former graduate student Natalia Rybczynski co-authored the paper that appeared in last week's issue of *Nature*. According to Reisz, the first terrestrial herbivore appeared on land about 290 million years ago. But herbivores then had a fairly rudimentary form of eating — they

simply tore the leaves off the plant and swallowed them whole, leaving most of the processing to take place in the digestive system.

*Suminia getmanovi*, however, evolved a far more innovative and efficient way of eating by first chewing and shredding the leaves into small bits before swallowing, thereby allowing maximum absorption of the plant's energy and nutrients. The advent of chewing in this species of terrestrial herbivore is also associated with the Earth's first explosion in the diversity and number of land-based plant-eating vertebrates, said Reisz.

"There is a link between the time when land-dwelling herbivores started processing food in the mouth and a great increase in animal diversity," he noted. "So you can say that the evolution of the modern terrestrial ecosystem with lots of herbivores supporting a few top predators is

based on animals efficiently eating the greenery on land."

This type of terrestrial ecosystem is mirrored in modern-day animals. Today we see an abundance of plant-eating herbivores like gazelles and antelope with relatively few carnivores, such as lions and leopards.

Discovered in 1990, the skull of *Suminia* looks something like that of a little monkey or a rodent, with huge eyes and very impressive teeth. This herbivore lived during the Upper Permian period of the Paleozoic era, pre-dating dinosaurs by some 50 million years. The fossil specimens of *Suminia* were found in an area in central Russia called

Kotelnich, situated on the Vyatka River.

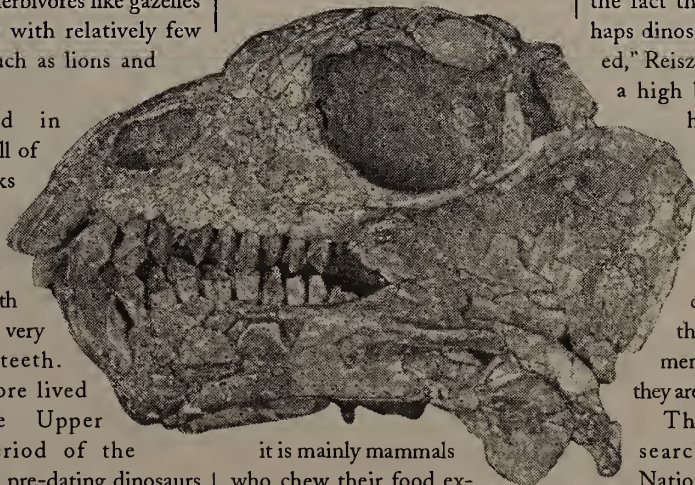
The fact that efficient chewing occurred first in the group that gave rise to mammals is key because today

it is mainly mammals who chew their food extensively, particularly plants. The advent of chewing in different lineages is repeated

throughout history, first with *Suminia* and its later mammalian relatives and some groups of herbivorous dinosaurs.

The reason for that may lie in the fact that mammals (and perhaps dinosaurs) are "warm-blooded," Reisz suggested. To maintain a high body temperature and high metabolism, they must develop an efficient way to digest and absorb nutrients from food. Permian reptiles, like modern-day lizards do not have the same energy requirements as mammals because they are so-called "cold-blooded."

This most current research was funded by the National Geographic Society and the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada.





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## LETTERS



### **SUSPENSION OF FACT-FINDING COMMITTEE DISTURBING**

I was disturbed to learn that the fact-finding committee looking into what may have influenced law students to misrepresent their grades has suspended its activities as a result of a grievance filed by the U of T Faculty Association on behalf of a faculty member (Panel to Review Law Grievance, May 28). It seems to me that the validity of the grievance is logically independent of the finding of facts and of whether the faculty member in question is guilty or innocent of improper conduct (an issue about which I have no opinion.)

To outside sources it must surely appear that whereas the university was prompt to punish the offending students (some think perhaps too severely), it is stalling with respect to the issue of the academic

conduct of its faculty. Any undue delay is both a serious academic mistake and is also, in the long-run, injurious to the reputation of the university. As Michael Trebilcock put it at the end of his Forum piece in the same issue: "At least in the academy, facts should carry more currency than rhetoric" (Countering the Myth of the Corporate Culture).

JOHN FUREDY  
PSYCHOLOGY

### **LETTERS DEADLINES**

JUNE 15 FOR JUNE 25

JULY 13 FOR JULY 23

Letters may be edited for length or clarity. When submitting letters, please include a telephone number and, if possible, an e-mail address.

## DIRECTOR

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In addition to curatorial and managerial experience and knowledge of the Canadian museum, arts and collecting communities, the Director should have strong academic credentials relevant to an academic discipline at the University of Toronto.

Applications should include a c.v. and the names of three references, and should be submitted by Monday 25 June 2001 to the chair of the search committee, Dr. R. Alway, Office of the President, University of St. Michael's College, Toronto M5S 1J4.

### *The Bulletin*

invites readers to submit information regarding awards and honours as well as death notices of staff and faculty. Please include as much background information as possible and in the case of obituaries, a CV is especially welcome.

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21 King's College Circle • fax: (416) 978-7430.



## SPOTLIGHT ON RESEARCH

# Of Flu, Fat and JFK

### More flu vaccinations needed for the elderly

Flu vaccination rates in Canada's long-term care facilities for the elderly have improved in the last decade but are still not high enough to prevent needless outbreaks and deaths, says a University of Toronto study.

"Ninety per cent of the deaths from influenza in Canada each year involve people over 65 and half of these occur in long-term care facilities," says Professor Allison McGeer of laboratory medicine and pathobiology and director of infection control at Mount Sinai Hospital. "Vaccination of both staff and residents in these facilities is an effective way to prevent flu outbreaks, yet promotion, implementation and compliance with vaccination programs remains suboptimal."

McGeer and colleagues surveyed Canadian residential long-term care facilities in 1991, 1995 and 1999. While the vaccination rates increased between 1991 and 1999, only 50 per cent of the facilities had formal policies for influenza vaccination in 1999. Facilities reported higher rates for both employees and residents if they had infection control experts on staff and offered the vaccine during the winter months, McGeer said. Almost 80 per cent of the facilities that reported using mass antiviral prophylaxis during outbreaks indicated that this strategy was effective in controlling the outbreak.

"This study should encourage all those responsible for the care of elderly residents in long-term care facilities to establish, support and expand vaccination programs," McGeer said. "Used properly, these programs can reduce the impact of influenza in this fragile population."

The study was published in the May issue of the *Canadian Medical Association Journal* and funded in part by the Population Health Branch of Health Canada.

MEGAN EASTON

### Leaping from TV to our collective memory

Did Sam Beckett, fictional hero on the 1990s NBC-TV show *Quantum Leap*, help shape our memories of the

U.S. past? Did programs like these help define our historical consciousness?

Robert Hanke, senior research and teaching associate with the McLuhan Program in Culture and Technology, thinks so. In his essay *Quantum Leap: The Postmodern Challenge of Television as History*, he argues that TV culture helps shape popular memory of and the meanings of historical experiences. Social histories of race relations, Vietnam and the women's movement activate the plot-lines in some episodes, while others recycle TV's own past conventions.

This science fiction series about a time-travelling scientist constructs its own multi-layered sense of history. Therefore, he argues, popular memory that is shaped by TV has less to do with factual accuracy than with creating a personalized, compelling account of the past that is infused with contemporary concerns. In *Quantum Leap's* version of the Kennedy assassination, for example, elements of Oswald's biography are used to refute Oliver Stone's version in the 1991 movie *JFK*.

Hanke, who also teaches media studies at York University and McMaster University, rejects the notion that TV's popular images of the past should be dismissed because they are not "real" history. Rather, he agrees with the late historian Warren Susman that popular history and professional history can enrich each other because the strengths of one can serve to check the excesses of the other. He adds that TV viewers are often characterized as victims of cultural amnesia; however, many people's understanding of the past and their interpretation of it will come from popular forms like television.

"We wouldn't look to television for the last word on the Vietnam War or the civil rights movement," he says, "but TV helps — and hinders — the social activity of remembering and forgetting our sense of the past." Hanke's essay appears in *Television Histories: Shaping Collective Memory in the Media Age* (University Press of Kentucky, 2001), edited by G. Edgerton and P. Rollins.

JANET WONG



### Obesity bad for the mind too, study shows

While studies have linked obesity to serious cardiovascular diseases including strokes and heart attacks, University of Toronto researchers have found that overeating can damage overall health — from slower thinking to experiencing more pain.

"This study demonstrates that obesity has a daily impact on every aspect of an individual's well-being," said the study's lead author, Kostas Trakas, a PhD candidate in pharmacology and Sunnybrook and Women's College Health Sciences Centre. Figures from Statistics Canada's National Population Health Survey were used to analyse the overall well-being of Canadians from 1996 to 1997. The national sample was drawn from 38,151 respondents, taking into account gender, weight, smoking status, educational level, household income and other factors generally associated with heavier weight.

Overweight and obese people reported slower cognitive abilities, increased pain and limited mobility among other ailments. About one out of every seven Canadians is obese but weight has a bigger impact on women than on men. "Women view their own health state as poor if they're overweight while men perceive their health to be compromised once they become morbidly obese," Trakas said. Men rated the severity of obesity alongside migraines but women said it is more serious than being diabetic or having a stroke.

Dr. Neil Shear, head of clinical pharmacology in the Faculty of Medicine and director of the Drug Safety Clinic at Sunnybrook and

Women's College Health Sciences Centre, was surprised at the magnitude of the impact of obesity on people's lives. "Doctors should treat obesity as an illness, not as a lifestyle change," he said. "Instead of treating each symptom of obesity, physicians need to look at it as a global problem when examining their patients."

The study, published in the May issue of the *International Journal of Obesity*, was funded by the Canadian Institutes of Health Research, Drug Manufacturer's Association, Centre for Evaluation of Medicine Studentship and a United States Pharmacopeial Convention Fellowship.

SUE TOVE

### Designing mixed-income neighbourhoods

University of Toronto housing experts from the Faculty of Architecture, Landscape, and Design have been asked to submit a design for mixed-income housing for a prestigious competition in Chicago — with the winning entry to be built in a poorer part of the city.

Professors Brigitte Shim, Pierre Belanger and Ted Kesik, along with U of T students and professional architects on the team, will stress the integration of specific landscape features and architecture to avoid the mistakes of past municipal housing projects. "One of the things you notice in previous examples of public housing is the despair of the landscape surrounding the buildings and the scarcity of green space," Shim said. "Our scheme creates and

incorporates special courtyards around the buildings that will result in a new neighbourhood for the city."

The designated location for the final design is in an area close to the University of Illinois at Chicago and a downtown, gang-infested street where violence is considered part of everyday life. "The city is looking for a way to stabilize this neighbourhood," said Shim, a partner with Shim Sutcliffe Architects in Toronto. The site, a former army barracks that stretches down two city blocks, needs a building that works on various levels, including environmental, she stressed. "We're looking at everything from rainwater collection to trees that shade the building and the microclimate surrounding it."

Shim said the competition's sponsor, the Chicago Housing Authority, has tried everything over the years. "It's like a primer on the history of public housing with everything from low-rises to town houses to the restoration of existing buildings," she said. "Our view is that front-lawn courtyards at each dwelling will create a specific identity as well as a definitive transition between the streets and the dwellings."

Shim's is the only Canadian team invited to participate. The winning entry, selected in August, will be constructed by the city of Chicago within the next two years. Funding for the competition comes from the National Endowment of the Arts, the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, the Chicago Public Library, the University of Illinois at Chicago, the Chicago Community Trust and other funding agencies.

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**Pape/Danforth**. Detached furnished house, backyard with deck. Close to subway. 3 bedrooms, den, finished basement, open living area. Skylights, fireplace, dishwasher, laundry. September 2001 to September 2002, flexible move dates. \$2,000+utilities. Non-smokers. Call 416-406-4796.

**Charming downtown Victorian**. Spacious ground floor, 12' ceilings, fully finished 1-bedroom, cable TV, central air, fireplace, ratio garage, hardwood floors, etc. Non-smoking. Call 416-599-0380. Web site www.galvez.com/galvez or call Kim Galvez, 416-599-0380.

**Furnished Victorian loft**. 12-minute walk to U of T. Suit one/couple, queen-size loft bed, central air, fireplace, dishwasher, gas bar-beque, digital TV, laundry, parking. September to May 2002 (negotiable). \$1,500/month inclusive. Contact Lorna Kelly, 416-972-6046.

**Sabbatical rental**: mid-August 2001 to mid-January 2002. Furnished 4-bedroom North Toronto home (one currently used as study). Fireplace, hardwood, lovely deck and garden. Biweekly cleaning included. Great location: close to subway (5 min. walk), parks, schools excellent restaurants and shops. Quiet tree-lined street. 10-minute drive to U of T. No smoking/pets. \$2,500/month + utilities. Contact hamiltng@chass.utoronto.ca or call 416-978-3070.

**Large Annex house for sabbatical rental**. Late August 2001 to late July 2002 (negotiable). Bernard Avenue, steps from U of T and subway. Spacious, 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, garden, parking. Fully furnished and equipped. \$2,700/month plus utilities. 416-924-6649 or sgravel@atmosp.physics.utoronto.ca

**North York**. 4-bedroom home, furnished, quiet neighbourhood, all appliances, garden, finished basement, two-car driveway, close to TTC. No pets. Non-smoker(s). September/October 1 — April 2002. \$1,250/month plus utilities. 416-493-9666.

**Fully furnished**, large, classy, comfortable one-bedroom duplex apartment plus large bright study and separate dining room. Bloor West Village (shopping) and High Park. Fifteen minutes to U of T by subway or car. \$1,800/month, parking, laundry, cable inclusive. 416-763-4165 or briantaida@hotmail.com

**Sorauren loft**. Exposed brick, 14' ceilings, one bedroom. Parking. Close to U of T. Tel: 416-506-0262. Available August 1, 2001.

**Rare offer**. Beautifully renovated Victorian for rent at Wilcox and Robert! Two bedrooms, two bathrooms, 15 ft. ceilings, gourmet kitchen, country verandah, parking etc. Perfect location for a U of T professor. July 1, \$3,200/month. Please call 416-928-2735.

**Sabbatical rental: Riverdale area**. August 2001 — August 2002 (flexible). Walking distance to subway and Danforth shopping. Sunny, quiet, beautifully furnished condo apartment, adult building, 1 master bedroom, 1 study/bedroom and 1 den, large dining-living area, modern kitchen, 2 bathrooms, laundry ensuite, balcony; swimming pool, exercise room. \$1,500/month plus phone. Underground parking, \$30/month. 416-463-5308 or chrispi@sympatico.ca

**High Park/Roncesvalles**: One-bedroom apartment upstairs in quiet house. Private entrance, hardwood floors. Suit one quiet

non-smoker. Streetcar (504) to Dundas West subway. Available July 1, 2001. Frank, 416-516-1907.

**Annex charming one-bedroom** sunny basement apartment. Recently renovated, private entrance and laundry, huge bathroom and closets, pine trim. Steps to shops, cafés, library, subway. No smoking/pets please. \$895/month including utilities/cable. Please call 416-535-1584.

**Sabbatical rental — Avenue and Wilson**. Fully furnished and equipped. 4 bedrooms, finished basement, two and a half bathrooms, garage. Convenient for York and U of T. September 1, 2001 to February 28, 2002. \$2,500 plus utilities. 416-488-8393.

**Clinton Street near Bloor subway**. Walk to U of T, cafés and restaurants. Beautifully renovated home 2 storeys, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 decks. Fully furnished plus laundry, parking. Short or long term starting June 2001. 416-588-9691 or bicom@web.ca

**Avenue Rd/Lawrence**. 2-bedroom, furnished house for rent. Available July 1. Non-smoker. \$1,400/month, plus water, long distance. Maggie, 416-231-3581 or e-mail mjenkins@met.utah.edu

**Furnished, bright, one-bedroom apartment** on third floor of house within ten-minute walk from U of T. Shared entrance. Perfect for visiting professor. Please call Patricia at 416-736-2100, ext. 77828.

**Sabbatical rental — Annex (Albany Avenue)**. September 2001 — July 31, 2002. Beautiful townhouse, 3 bedrooms. Furnished and equipped. Hardwood floors, 6 appliances, garden, air-conditioned, parking. \$1,800/month hydro and telephone extra. E-mail jugergrayson@aol.com or +41 1 350 5935.

**Central sabbatical rental** (near Queen St West of Bathurst). Three bedrooms on three floors in renovated, semi-detached home. Furnished, central AC, laundry, less than 30-minute walk to U of T. Minutes away from public transportation, restaurants, shops, a large park and community centre. Available September 2001 — September 2002 (negotiable), \$1,650/month plus utilities. 416-978-5119 or msmart@chass.utoronto.ca

**Dundas/Ossington**, spacious attractive 1-bedroom, main floor of house, July 1, high ceilings, stained glass, laundry, yard. Suit quiet, single non-smoker, no pets. Walk, cycle or TTC to campus. \$925 includes utilities. 416-537-7756.

**Manning Avenue**. Delightful, spacious Victorian 3-storey home, furnished, with 3 bedrooms and excellent grand piano. Walk to university or catch the nearby TTC. Available July 1. No smoking/pets. \$1,850/month plus utilities. 416-703-0754.

**North Beaches sublet**. July and August. 2-bedroom house. No smokers, no pets, parking, central air conditioning, garden, laundry, walk out deck, near great swimming pool. \$1,000/month. Please call 416-405-8768.

**Bay/Bloor junior one bedroom**. Luxury condo fully furnished ensuite laundry, AC, cable, recreation facilities, security. Available September 1 for one year. \$1,450 inclusive, shobbs@sympatico.ca

**Davenport/Dupont** Available July 1. Sunny quiet, private oasis, spacious living room, 3-bedroom house, 15 minutes from U of T, fully furnished, parking, ravine lot, fireplace. Includes 1-bedroom basement apartment. \$3,000/month. 705-687-8294.

## ACCOMMODATION RENTALS REQUIRED

**Southam Fellow** and child seeking two-bedroom furnished/unfurnished apartment or townhouse for September to May 2002. Prefer Annex area or north to St. Clair. E-mail spratt@thejournal.southam.ca or call Sheila, 780-454 7131.

**Visiting UK professor** and family (wife and 2 children) seek to rent two/three-bedroom furnished accommodation preferably near to University of Toronto and the Hospital for Sick Kids, starting July 12 until August 15 (prepared to negotiate dates). Please contact Dr. Mark Birch-Machin — M.A.Birch-Machin@newcastle.ac.uk or tel: +44 191 2225841.

## ACCOMMODATION SHARED

**Annex apartment to share**. Looking for female to share beautiful two-bedroom, two-bathroom apartment on two levels of a house with one other. Hardwood floors, skylights, five appliances. \$700/month. Available June to September, possibly longer. Call 416-887-7439.

**U of T visitors**, close to university, furnished, quiet, one-bedroom in two-storey apartment of female professional. Access to all amenities, including washer/dryer. Available by week or month. \$175/week — \$600/month. g.earnshaw@utoronto.ca or 416-516-9319.

## ACCOMMODATION OVERSEAS

**Provence**, south of France. Furnished three-bedroom house, picturesque Puylobier, 20 km from Aix. Available August and from November. From \$1,200/month inclusive. Beth, 416-588-2580, b.savan@utoronto.ca or Web site www.geocities.com/b.savan

**1836 cottage** in Wells, Somerset — cosy fully furnished and completely equipped, 1 bedroom, use of walled garden — a few minutes from Cathedral and High Street. 6 months (approx.) lease. Approximately £600 per month. 416-964-7270.

## HOUSES & PROPERTIES FOR SALE

**Schoolhouse: 1893 Grey county**, 1 acre, private, mature trees. Two hours from Toronto airport. 1,300 sq. ft. Charming renovated, winterized, many original features, open concept living/dining room, 2 bedrooms, studio loft. \$110,000. 416-962-9788.

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**27/\$36/\$45 per night single/double/apartment**, Annex, 600 metres to Robarts, 14-night minimum, free private phone line, voice mail, VCR. No breakfast but share new kitchen, free laundry, free cable Internet. Sorry, no smoking or pets. Quiet and civilized, run by academic couple. http://members.home.net/5201 or 73231.16@compuserve.com or 416-200-4037.

**Annex Guesthouse Bed & Breakfast**, walk to Robarts Library. Self-contained suite with private bath from \$100. Rooms with shared bath from \$75. Call 416-588-0560.

**Casa Nina Bed & Breakfast**. Comfort and convenience. Close to everything that matters. Walk to subway. Smoke- and pet-free. From \$65/night includes breakfast and parking. Group rate available. 416-516-7298, e-mail: casanina@altavista.com or http://www.bbcanada.com/3358.html

## VACATION / LEISURE

**Log cabin (Three Bears Cottage)** at small Muskoka resort available June 30 — July 14 and for fall getaways. Sleeps five, stone fireplace, wonderful view, beach, children's

program, canoes, kayaks and trails. \$893/week. 705-635-1330.

**Summer in Paris**. Heart of historic Marais. A sunny, spacious one-bedroom apartment fully equipped; suitable for family of four or two couples. Available July, August. \$500/week — \$2,000/month (possible exchange). 416-588-9691 or 011-33-1-43.55.06.50.

## HEALTH SERVICES

**PERSONAL COUNSELLING** in a caring, confidential environment. U of T extended health benefits provide excellent coverage. Evening appointments available. Dr. Ellen Greenberg, Registered Psychologist, Medical Arts Building, 170 St. George Street. 416-944-3799.

**Psychotherapy** for individuals and couples. Coverage under extended health care benefits. Evening hours. Dr. Gale Bildfell, Registered Psychologist, Hincks-Dellcrest Institute, 114 Maitland Street. 416-972-6789.

**Individual psychotherapy for adults**. Evening hours available. Extended benefits coverage for U of T staff. Dr. Paula Gardner, Registered Psychologist, 114 Maitland Street (Wellesley and Jarvis). 416-469-6317.

**PSYCHOANALYTIC PSYCHOTHERAPY** with a registered psychologist. Dr. June Higgins, Medical Arts Building, 170 St. George Street (Bloor and St. George). 416-928-3460.

**DR. DVORA TRACHTENBERG & DR. GINA FISHER, PSYCHOLOGISTS**. Individual/couple/marital psychotherapy. Help for depression/anxiety/loss/stress; work/family/relationships/communication problems; sexual orientation/women's issues. U of T health benefits apply. Medical Arts Building (St. George and Bloor). 416-961-8962.

**Psychologist providing individual and couple therapy**. Work stress, anxiety, depression, personal and relationship concerns. U of T health plan covers cost. Dr. Sarah Maddocks, Registered Psychologist, 114 Maitland Street (Wellesley & Jarvis). 416-972-1935, ext. 3321.

**Dr. Neil Pilkington (Psychologist)**. Assessment and cognitive-behaviour therapy for mood and anxiety problems, including: depression/low self-esteem, phobias, social and performance anxiety, panic attacks, agoraphobia, worry/stress and obsessions/compulsions. Staff/faculty health care benefits provide full coverage. Daytime, evening and weekend appointments available. Downtown/TTC. 416-977-5666.

**Psychotherapy for personal and relationship issues**. Individual, group and couple therapy. U of T extended health plan provides coverage. For a consultation call Dr. Heather A. White, Psychologist, 416-535-9432, 140 Albany Avenue (Bathurst/Bloor).

**Evelyn Sommers, Ph.D.**, Psychologist, provides psychotherapy and counselling for individuals and couples from age 17. Covered under U of T benefits. Yonge and Bloor. 416-413-1098 or e-mail for information package, eks@passport.ca

**FAMILY MEDIATION**: A co-operative process that enables separating couples to develop their own solutions to issues such as custody and support. The reduced conflict has immediate and long-lasting benefit for all parties. Peggy O'Leary, M.Ed., C.Psych. Assoc. 416-324-9444.

**Dr. S. Camenietzki, located at Yonge & St. Clair**. Provides individual, group and

marital sessions. Assessments available. Call: 416-929-7480.

**Psychotherapy** responsive to your individual needs for personal, relational and spiritual growth. Services may be eligible for employee health insurance coverage and/or income tax deduction. Dr. Carol Musselman, Registered Psychologist, 251 Davenport Road, 416-925-7855.

**Full range of psychological services** offered by Dr. K. P. Simmons. Call 416-920-5303 if troubled by trauma, anxiety, depression, phobia or relationship issues. Location: 170 St. George Street, Suite 409 — Medical Arts Building.

**REGISTERED MASSAGE THERAPY**. For relief of muscle tension, chronic pains and stress. Treatments are part of your extended health care plan. 170 St. George Street (at Bloor). For appointment call Mindy Hsu, B.A., R.M.T. 416-918-8476.

**Cognitive therapy for stress, anxiety and depression**. U of T staff extended health benefits provide full coverage. Fully or partially covered by most other health plans. Contact Dr. J.A. Shillingford, Registered Psychologist, First Canadian Medical Centre (Adelaide & Bay), 416-368-6787.

**PHYSIOTHERAPY/MASSAGE THERAPY**. For relief of neck pain, back pain, headaches, arthritis, sports injuries, chronic pain and stress. Services available: physiotherapy, massage, chiropractic, foot care. Covered by U of T health insurance. Downtown West Physiotherapy and Rehabilitation. Call 416-533-4933.

**Child/teen/adult/family assessment & therapy**. Thorough Learning Disability ADHD and Giftedness assessments. Wide range of counselling services to individuals and families. U of T extended health care benefits partially or fully cover services. Dr. Stacy Berman, Dr. Ruth Slater and Ruth Benedikt, D.C.S., at the Collaborative Therapy and Assessment Group: 416-644-0983 (Queen & Spadina).

## MISCELLANY

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**Need a special gift?** Delight a bibliophilic friend with a gently used book from the U.C. Bookroom, B101 University College, Cloisters, noon to 4 p.m. weekdays, or by appointment, 416-978-0372. Proceeds support college library.

**Spanish classes CMCEC**. Communicative method. April 9 to June 16, \$220. ALSO: Teaching of a foreign language certificate, English and/or Spanish. Classes held on campus. To register please call 416-921-3155, 252 Bloor Street West, 7th-floor south side lounge. www.canadamexico.com



## EVENTS

### COLLOQUA

**BYOT — Bring Your Own Topic**  
Concerning Research Ethics.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

Prof. John Simpson, sociology, U of T at Mississauga. Meeting Centre, Centre for Addiction & Mental Health, 33 Russell St. 1 p.m. *Addiction & Mental Health*



### SEMINARS

**The BMPs of Zebrafish**  
Development and Maternal  
Requirements for  
Embryogenesis.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13

Prof. Mary Mullins, University of Pennsylvania. 968 Mt. Sinai Hospital. Noon. *Samuel Lunenfeld Research Institute*

**It's Your Health, Take Control.**

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

Seminar on diagnosing, treating and preventing lung cancer, breast cancer and cardiac disease; guest speaker: Emma Robinson, Canadian Olympic rowing team member and third-year student, Faculty of Medicine. Auditorium, Mt. Sinai Hospital. 8:30 a.m. to Noon. *Society of Nuclear Medicine*

**Mapping Protein Function**  
With Combinatorial Biology.

TUESDAY, JUNE 26

Dr. Sachdev Sidhu, Genentech Inc., San Francisco. 968 Mt. Sinai Hospital. 1:30 p.m. *Samuel Lunenfeld Research Institute*



### PLAYS & READINGS

U of T Bookstore Series.

MONDAY, JUNE 11

Women in Fantasy: Jacqueline Carey reads from *Kushiel's Dart*, Sara Douglass from *The Wayfarer Redemption*, Nalo Hopkinson from *Midnight Robber* and Juliet Marillier from *Son of the Shadows*. Library, Hart House. 7:30 p.m.

### EXHIBITIONS

**JUSTINA M. BARNICKE**  
GALLERY  
HART HOUSE

TO JUNE 14

**Taxonomies.**

Susan Wood, mixed-media drawings. East Gallery.

**One Moment Please.**

Sharon Thompson, abstract paintings. West Gallery. Gallery hours: Monday to Friday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

**THOMAS FISHER RARE**  
BOOK LIBRARY  
Book History and Print Culture:  
A Celebration of the  
Collaborative Program at the  
University of Toronto.

TO JUNE 15

Exhibition illustrates various aspects of book history from the manuscript tradition to the present day. Hours: Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO  
ART CENTRE

**Meditations on Humanity:**  
Portrait Drawings  
by Herman Heimlich.

TO JUNE 29

A selection of portrait drawings by Montreal artist Herman Heimlich from the U of T Art Collection.

**From Bermuda Palms to**  
**Northern Pines: Two Centuries**  
**of Art Inspired by Bermuda.**

TO AUGUST 3

Focusing on works by artists who have visited and painted in Bermuda, the pieces in this exhibition are on loan from the Masterworks Foundation as well as from various Canadian public galleries and private collectors. Hours: Tuesday to Friday, noon to 5 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 4 p.m.

### MISCELLANY

**Historical Walking Tours.**

TO AUGUST 31

An entertaining and informative tour of the historic St. George Campus. Nona Macdonald Visitors Centre. Monday to Friday, 10:30 a.m., 1 and 2:30 p.m. Theatrical tours every Saturday at 11:15 a.m. Information: 978-5000.

### DEADLINES

Please note that information for Events listings must be received in writing at The Bulletin offices, 21 King's College Circle, by the following times:

Issue of June 25, for events taking place June 25 to July 23: MONDAY, JUNE 11.

Issue of July 23, for events taking place July 23 to Aug. 20: MONDAY, JULY 9.

## COMMITTEES

The Bulletin regularly publishes the terms of reference and membership of committees. The deadline for submissions is Monday, two weeks prior to publication.

### SEARCH

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

In accordance with Section 60 of the Policy on Appointment of Academic Administrators (Perron Rules), the provost has issued a call for nominations of individuals to serve on the search committee that will advise the president on the appointment of a new dean of the Faculty of Social Work. Professor Wesley Shera will complete his term as dean June 30. The Perron Rules mandate the potential composition of the search committee as follows: the vice-president and provost or representative (chair); three to five members of the teaching staff of the faculty; one to three students of the faculty; the dean of the School of

Graduate Studies or representative; a librarian, where appropriate; and two or three other qualified scholars from within or outside this university but outside the faculty. In addition the committee may include an alumnus/a, a member of the administrative staff and a senior member of the appropriate professional community. In keeping with the university's established practice of conducting periodic divisional reviews at the end of a dean or principal's term, the search committee will also function as a review committee.

Nominations should be sent to the attention of Lesley Lewis, assistant vice-provost (professional faculties), by June 29; phone, 978-2632; fax, 971-1380; e-mail, lesley.lewis@utoronto.ca.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

## THE BULLETIN

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### THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO PRIDE COMMITTEE

INVITES YOU TO

**JOIN US JUNE 24, 2001**

**FOR THE LESBIAN AND GAY PRIDE PARADE**

(LOOK FOR THE U OF T BANNER AT CHURCH ST & BLOOR ST 1:30 P.M.)

## GREAT MINDS FOR A QUEER FUTURE

For more information contact: [LGBTQ.Resources@utoronto.ca](mailto:LGBTQ.Resources@utoronto.ca)  
or 416-946-5624

Lesbians, Gays, Bisexuals, Transgender, Queer, Two Spirited & Allies  
**Welcome!**

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**7 Hart House Circle**



University of Toronto Libraries

### AUDIOVISUAL LIBRARY WILL MOVE TO UPGRADED FACILITIES

The entire Audiovisual Library moves to its upgraded, permanent location on the 3rd floor of the Robarts Library in the fall of 2001.

During the summer, the Audiovisual Library's reference and classroom screening booking service is temporarily located on the 9th floor of the Robarts Library. *The AVL circulation function, the viewing facilities and the collection will remain in their existing location at the Gerstein Science Information Centre until the fall move to the Robarts Library.*

For further information, please contact Shauna Dorskind at [shauna.dorskind@utoronto.ca](mailto:shauna.dorskind@utoronto.ca) or 416-978-6785.



## DAYS OF HYPE AND GLORY

*An acclaimed director takes time out of the Hollywood whirl to reflect on what's really important in life*

BY NORMAN JEWISON

The following is a convocation address given by Norman Jewison to theology graduates upon receipt of an honorary degree from Victoria University, May 17:

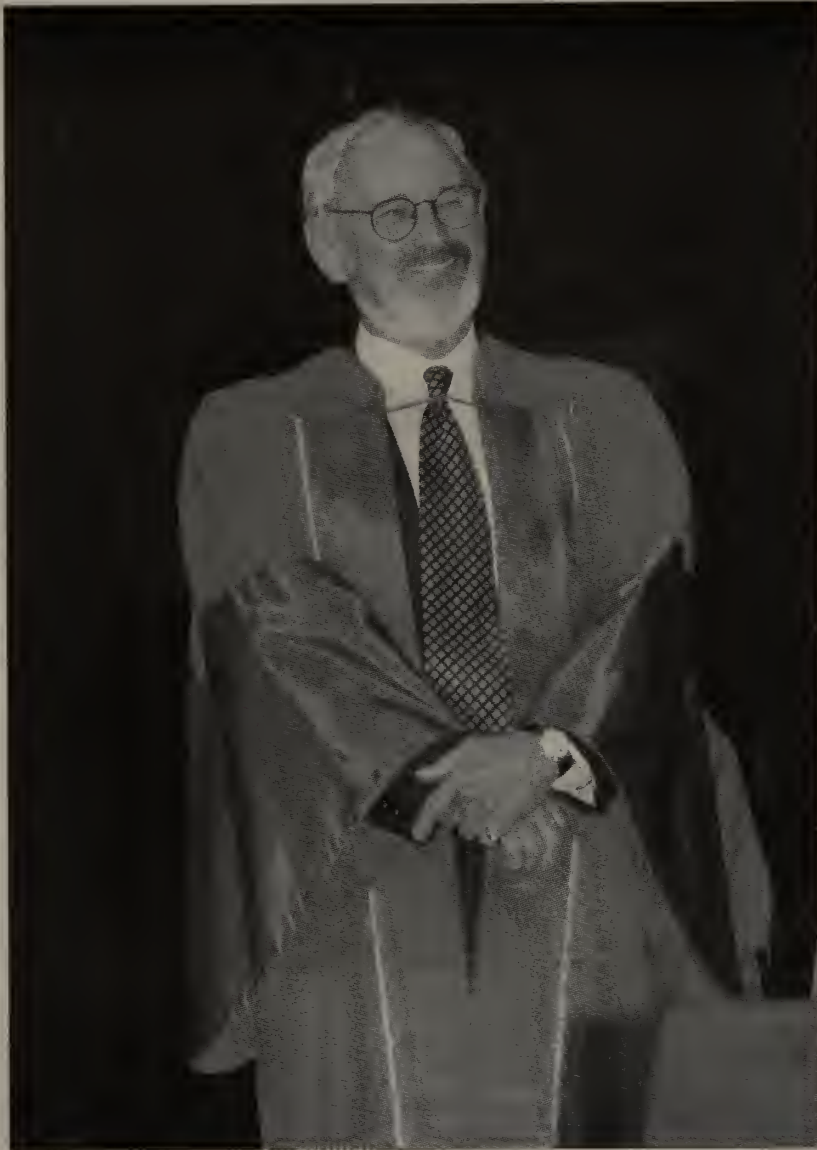
I FIRST WANT TO EXPRESS MY SINCERE thanks and appreciation for this honour you have bestowed on me today. It has touched me deeply for three reasons: first, this is from Victoria, my alma mater. Second, in a way, it's from my own United Church of Canada and, third, because it's always gratifying to get something for nothing.

In 1970, I took my family and moved to Europe to make a movie called *Fiddler on the Roof*. We lived in London for the next eight years and enjoyed our new surroundings. Outside the city of Oxford, near the university, there flows a tributary of the Thames known as the Charley and, by hallowed tradition, senior members of the university are allowed to swim there. It is an unwritten law, however, that undergraduates should not bring boats through that part of the river, especially with female guests ... but on one occasion when three of the senior dons were disporting themselves in the nude and enjoying the sunshine, they were somewhat disturbed to see, coming around a bend in the river, a whole boatload of giggling girls, apparently propelled by an undergraduate. Two of the dons threw themselves into the mud and frantically covered their lower regions. The third Don remained standing where he was and threw a towel over his head. When the boat paused, the two dons got up from the mud and looked at their pal (who had stood upright throughout) and said: "That was an extraordinary thing to do." And the don who had remained standing said: "Well, speaking for myself, gentlemen, I am usually recognized around here by my face."

Now that, my friends, has never been my fate. As a television and movie director, I have unfortunately always been known by my name. I feel great today — a recent article revealed that a professor at U of T has done a survey confirming if you win an Academy Award, statistically you will live 3.5 years longer — did you read that? — I mean, this is mind-boggling! A cure for cancer statistically would only increase our average life span 3.2 years. And for years, people have put down the Oscars. Man, this award has now taken on real value. To look at me, you wouldn't believe I'm 95, would you?

WHEN I WAS ASKED TO SPEAK HERE TODAY I THOUGHT, What can I possibly say to all these theology people? Being in show business, I somehow don't feel qualified. Look around you. These aren't young lads starting out in the world in search of a career. Most of you are mature, experienced, committed graduands — I was told the average age is 40. What can I say? What challenge can I give? You people are already committed — or you wouldn't be here. Remember, the chicken who gave the egg was *involved*, but the hog who gave the ham was *committed*. Well, maybe I should talk about independence over wealth. Or, maybe my theme should be compromise. Life is a compromise! If you learn to compromise early, life will be easier, smoother — less frustrating — less stress. That would be good advice. It's really what I've learned. Wait a minute! But that's not what I did! As my friend, Frank Capra, once said: "To others who belong, or aspire to belong, to that privileged group of 'one man, one film' makers, I dare say: don't compromise!" You see, compromise would be not realizing the complete visual images that one sees in his or her imagination. If I had compromised, I wouldn't be here today.

When I was five years old, my school teacher maiden aunt,



Aunt Bertha, taught me to read by reciting Psalms from the Old Testament. These dramatic and beautiful verses inspired all sorts of imagery for me as a young child. History has confirmed that inculcation before the age of seven is what really stays with us and shapes our lives forever.

The Lord is my light and my salvation -  
Whom shall I fear?  
The Lord is the strength of my life -  
Of whom shall I be afraid?  
And he shall be like a tree ...

### OUR CULTURE TODAY IS OBSESSED WITH BUZZ, SPIN, MARKET SHARE AND SEX ON THE INTERNET

All my life, whenever I needed courage, help, consolation and comfort, I would find myself quoting those poetic verses. Many years later I heard the renowned British actor, Sir Ian McKellen, actually perform the Book of St. Matthew on stage. I realized again the power of the Bible. It's the word! It's the ideas! It's the wisdom! It's the truth about ourselves. But today we live in a society where we have been encouraged to concentrate on our own material well being. *My kingdom come; my will be done; hallowed be my name.* We define ourselves by our credit cards, our platinum American Express cards. Ownership is all. Your car, your home, your status tell

people what you are and not your talent, humanity, faith or personal beliefs. Convincing someone you've got it all today is done by quoting bank balances, not poetry.

Today we face a society full of paradoxes and we, as individuals, must protect ourselves against the onslaught of those influences that would rob us of our own personal beliefs and thought. All of us are asked to make decisions almost every day of our lives. No matter what career you follow. We have to think about those decisions carefully. Don't compromise yourself. Don't ever stop fighting for what you believe to be valid and true. This may seem simplistic to many but I feel its important for us to remember.

Our culture today is obsessed with entertainment, celebrity, buzz, spin, market share, synergy, gestures, decaf skim lattes, cigar bars, nose rings, tattoos and sex on the Internet. The world today is driven by the media. These are the days of "hype and glory." However, for over 70 years, film has remained. It is the literature of this generation. It is the most visible and most prestigious form of mass communication. The training of our artists who create film is perhaps the most important single function that any institution could undertake at this time — if change and new ideas are to be thrust into peoples' lives.

Feature films drive television and all the media. They reflect the country; they reveal the truths its artists have discovered. They create a country's myths, celebrate its victories and heroes, examine its defeats and sweep across borders to put us in the minds of other nations. The importance and scope of movies, television and video is overwhelming. The power of our arts is the essence of North America. Artists are our most precious commodity. They supply the image through which we see and

understand ourselves.

In 1972, I had the opportunity to make the rock opera, *Jesus Christ Superstar* into a motion picture. It was one of the most rewarding experiences of my life. In search of a place to shoot, I took my co-screen writer, Melvyn Bragg, to the Holy Land. To Israel, Palestine, to the Gardens of Gethsemane, to Nazareth, the caves of Bet Gevreen, from the shores of the Dead Sea to the ruins of Avdat. To the hills of Calvary. Listening to the music with my headphones, I tried to walk in the same places as the apostles did. *Superstar* is probably the most successful film I ever made. Because it's not just a rock opera based on the good, the bad and the beautiful. It deals with a dynamic, dramatic confrontation between Jesus and Judas. It recreates for the audience the story of total faith, betrayal, sacrifice and the power of God's love without trying to preach. It had a tremendous effect on audiences all over the world. It was attacked by some. It won awards and accolades from others. But its power as a film is there forever.

AS YOU HEAD TO YOUR PULPITS AND CONGREGATIONS, GREAT expectations and great pressure will be thrust upon you. My best advice is: RELAX. Enjoy yourself. Use your imagination. Your curiosity. Don't be forced into a slot by tradition. Be independent. Throw yourself, with passion, into your leadership. It's new ideas the world needs! It's *new* dreams, hopes and aspirations that we're short of. Morley Callaghan, our celebrated Canadian writer, summed it up when he said: "The real friend of any country is the guy who believes in excellence, seeks for it, fights for it, defends it and tries to produce it."

I thank you, once again, for the opportunity to share in your graduation today. I am deeply honoured and grateful. You have much to do; you have much to change; you have much to give.

For myself, I wish I could give you more.